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If you want a pure, wholesome and absolutely safe remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, get Foley's Honey and Tar.
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DIRE PLAGUE TOLL

Tuberculosis Responsible for Immense Death List.

Without Doubt the Greatest Menace to the Health and Prosperity of the Country Today—How It May Be Combated.

What is the greatest menace to the lives, health and prosperity of the American people today?

Ask this question of a dozen Americans, and your answers might be as varied as the political shades of opinion or personal hobbies of the individuals. Always providing, of course, that the group contains no physicians. For the correct answer, such as any medical man can establish by incontrovertible figures, is:

Tuberculosis. In 1918 tuberculosis killed 150,000 persons in the United States. Probably 1919 has claimed more, rather than less lives, for somewhat belated results of the strain of military service among men and the exertions of war work among women are already beginning to become apparent in the development of tuberculosis among persons in whom the bacilli had perhaps long been dormant.

The loss to the United States, in life and labor, during one year has been estimated at \$500,000,000 from tuberculosis alone. During the present year the loss will unquestionably be larger, unless something is done on a greater scale than ever before to stay the progress of this disease, which is both preventable and curable. Yet for every person who dies from tuberculosis there are eight other persons who have the disease, whether or not they are aware of the fact. On this basis it has been estimated that not less than 1,000,000 persons, and probably more than 1,200,000, have tuberculosis in this country at the present time.

In a larger sense, moreover, every precaution taken against tuberculosis reduces the danger from all other diseases and makes for the health and happiness of everybody. For the fight against tuberculosis is a fight for improved housing and working conditions, for higher standard of personal hygiene, for proper rest, good food, fresh air and sunshine available to all. These conditions have been established as the most effective preventive of the disease.

The fight against tuberculosis has been carried on in an organized form in this country since 1895. Today no less than 1,000 state and local societies are affiliated with the United States Tuberculosis Association, which was founded in 1904. As a result of this co-ordinated work it is estimated that there has been an average saving of 30,000 lives annually in this country—lives which would otherwise have been sacrificed to the White Plague.

The great problem in tuberculosis is to keep the germ from the child. All of us are born free of tuberculosis, no matter whether our parents had it or not. Those of us who are afflicted with tuberculosis have acquired it—have taken the bacilli into our bodies—at some time after birth.

The problem is simple, for if every person afflicted with tuberculosis were aware of the fact—which most of them are not—and if he would obey the simple rules against the distribution of the bacilli by careless spitting or coughing, the most common method of producing new cases of infection would be stopped at the source. With new cases almost eliminated, the existing cases could be treated by the tried and proven formula of good food, sunlight, fresh air and rest, with the assurance that the vast majority of these cases would be cured or arrested. Yet simple as the problem is, it is multiplied to gigantic proportions by the million or more cases, and with 1 per cent of the population of the country properly classified as afflicted with tuberculosis only the most widespread and intensive education can serve to make headway against the disease.

Soldier Botanist in Macedonia.

During the occupation of Salonika by the allies a private in the Twenty-eighth division, William B. Turill, found opportunities to gather and dry wild flowers from Macedonia and to collect their seeds for New gardens, England. Being a member of the expert staff of the establishment, he had sufficient experience to carry out what must have been, in the circumstances, a fairly difficult enterprise. Macedonia has been very little explored botanically and Mr. Turill's collections form an important addition to the knowledge of its flora. One of his discoveries was a Silene which was entirely new. No less than 60 packets of seeds he managed to collect. When it is remembered that some were secured when his unit was actually under fire it will be seen they testify in no small degree to his devotion.

Money in Alligator Farm.

There is much money to be made in alligator farming. The demand for alligators is large, constant and rapidly increasing; the supply is limited and there is not much competition. The few alligator farmers in America are prospering. Alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for this is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all. Alligator skins are used for making bags, suitcases, purses, belts, cushion covers, etc., and the teeth and bones are made into cuff links, paper knives, whistles and many forms of cheap jewelry and ornaments.

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ASK PA ASKITT; HE KNOWS

Just for Instance, He Tells Little Tommy All About the Death of Julius Caesar.

"Ma, who was Julius Caesar?" asked Tommy Askitt.
"Oh, Julius. As far as I know, Thomas—of course, I'm not nearly as learned as your father—but I am very sure Julius Caesar was a brother or uncle to Nero—maybe his son. Anyway, as they both ruled over Rome, they must have been some relation. Julius was a great fighter. He—"

"Dead wrong, Mrs. Askitt," interrupted pa, who had been quietly reading before, but couldn't let a chance pass without lording his superior knowledge over his wife and son, since home was the only place he could get away with it.

"Yes, you're dead wrong. Why didn't you ask me, Thomas? You come to me hereafter, when you want to know anything difficult and particular. Your mother says that Julius was a relation of Nero's. Why, Julius never saw Nero and—"

"But couldn't he be a relation without seeing him? I never saw grand-father, but I'm—"

"No, he couldn't," snapped pa. "Furthermore, Julius was not a great fighter. He was woman-crazy, that's what he was."
"Julius was a—er—a great—er—Roman senator until he met, like all good men do" (there he glanced meaningfully at ma) "a woman on whom he showers jewels, gold, silver, cut de cologne, rocks, blows—everything! And then she treats him like a dog in the end. They're all alike, and poor Julie, although a senator, was no different from the rest."

"One day his good friend Brutus whispered, 'Julie, beware of Ida March.' (That was the woman's name.) But Julie didn't pay any attention to Brutus' warning and that night they both went to Ida's house. They had some dumplings; he fell over in a fit. Brutus jumped over to him and just heard his last words: 'Et tu, Brutus!' and then he expired."

"I'm glad I didn't eat any," said Brutus.

"But pa, what did Julius call him a 'brute' for?" asked Tommy.

"I don't know, Thomas. He died before he could explain."—Detroit Free Press.

Japanese Shrewdness.

An interesting illustration of Japanese shrewdness, which a Connecticut Yankee might envy, was given in a deal in copper. The war caused an extraordinary demand for this metal, and sent the price soaring. The coin still in common circulation in China is the copper "cash" about the size of an English penny, and so small in value that a gold dollar will buy anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 of them, according to the rate of exchange. In my travels in the interior of China I had to have an extra donkey to carry the cash needed for my party. The copper cash in the province of Shantung alone would weigh nearly 50,000 tons. To buy these cash of the Chinese and sell them to the Europeans, who needed the copper for shells, would yield a handsome profit. The Japanese proceeded to do it. The Manchurian Daily News reported that in a single year the purchases amounted to 25,000 tons and that the transaction was completed at a profit of 2,167,000 yen (\$1,083,500).—Asahi Magazine.

Says "Shimmy" Is Old Dance.

The shimmy is 400 years old, this "modern" dance having been done back in the sixteenth century, says Prof. Louis Kretlow of Chicago, who has taught dancing for 63 years. He says many other of the modern dances haven't really changed since the monk, Thoinot Arbeau, wrote a book about them in 1588. They were the same and the positions of the dancers identical with those of the present day. Arbeau knew the shimmy, but called it "The Death Dance."

Professor Kretlow, who was born in 1845, was teaching the latest steps when Milwaukee was a trading post. It was mostly the reel and the jig at that time, and in the most exciting sets the gentlemen touched only his partner's finger tips. It was the day of the pantalette and hoopskirt.

Made London Laugh.

I was working in American headquarters in London in March, 1919. As we were quartered on the opposite side of the city, we had quite a little ride or walk to where we worked. I arose one morning rather late and rushed off half cooked to work. On the way I noticed that every one around me was smiling, some actually laughing. I imagine my chagrin when in the busiest street, at Trafalgar square, to have a major touch me on the shoulder and call my attention to the fact that I had neglected to put on my leather leggings, which left about two inches of white sock and two inches of equally white underclothes between the shoes and trouser legs.

Believe me, it did not take me long to climb in a taxi and get back to my lodging house.—Exchange.

The Case Stated.

"The young heiress is taking a course of domestic science. And yet with all her money she doesn't have to be a good breadwinner."

"No, she doesn't have to, but she kneads to be."

Started Wrong.

"Your daughter, Mrs. Comeup, has a cryptic way of talking."

"I guess that is because she was frightened when she was little."—Baltimore American.

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Three bars Toilet Soap, value 15c
One Lg. Grandma's Powdered Soap, value 25c
Corn Meal, white or yellow, per lb. 6c
Monarch Corn Flakes, per pkg. 10c
Pettyjohn's Breakfast Food, per pkg. 20c
Peaches, 2 1/2 cans, California, 3 for 1.00
Rolled Oats, very best, 7c, 4 lbs. for 25c
Maple Karo Syrup, 5 lb. cans 70c 1 1/2 lb. cans 22c
Neco Nut or Nut Spread Oleo, per lb. 35c
Pilehards, try them, per can 25c
Monarch Coffee, (best on earth) per lb. 50c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, bulk, per lb. 12 1/2c

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